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them. The prices are right.

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You don't need so many bed

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Flannel Pajamas, and to suit

your individual taste and habit

we have them in three weights.

All are full cut and properly

tailored and finished, and we are proud to have them go out under

\$1.25-\$1.50-\$2.00

tial. Furthermore it is usually assumed than one egg is laid early in the day and

ally observed at Storrs where a hen lay two eggs in a day they are usually pro-

duced quite close together in point of time. For example, a White Leghorn in the contest once was concrued by three

Plymouth Rocks

Goshen Poultry Club, Goshen, Conn. 43: Hollywood Farm, Hollywood, Wesh, 56: L. E. Ingoldsby, Coopersown, N. Y. 364

Small's Poulry Farm, Cheshire, Conn. 352

Judgment has been given for the de-fendant by Judge Allyn L. Brown in the suit of Rosario Ferrigini against

Charles S. Williams, both of New Lon-don. Ferrigin! sucd for \$2,500 for ser-

closs as a broker in the sale in Sep-tember and Octaber, 1919, of the iquor and hotel business known as the

London to Gaspero Ferrigini, Antoni and Francesco Dimaggio for \$20,000.

Judge Brown says in his memorandum of decision that from the evidence in

the case the defendant here believed, and with reason, that the plaintiff was eith er himself one of the prospective buy ers, or that he was acting in their be

dwelling place is in the life of the be-liever, and it is the printings of every hellever to be "filled with the spirit". Some of the conditions of being filled

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Milk

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WAS DUE TO FERRGINI

FINDS NO COMMISSION

Seven Hills Farm (Barred) Katonah,

attendants to day two eggs

three minutes of the other The four leading pens in each principal breeds are as follows:

The temperature has fallen in the atlantic states and heavy frost was reported Wednesday morning as far touth as Tampa, Florida.

The indications are for generally fair weather with rising temperature east of the Mississippi river Thursday and generally cloudy and unsettled weather Friday. The temperature will conto rise in the Atlantic states

Winds

12 m. 24 6 p. m. 20

Comparisons
Predictions for Wednesday-Cloudy and colder. Wednesday's weather—Fair and cold

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. Sun | High | Moon Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Sets. a. m. ll a. m.

Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Mrs. Margaret Service Potter, wife of

The Community Workers of the Greenstille Congregational church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Atterbury on Page street. The workers tied a number of quilts during the afternoon. A dainty funch was saved during the afternoon by the hostiss.

I have no doubt upon the evidence that the defendant frequently falled to keep his temper properly under control, that he at times indulged in surly and hourish facilies to the annoyance of his hostiss.

fors Tuesday evening with thirteen sent. Miss Bessie Wilbur, the vice ender, presided.

The reports read showed the circle had had a very prosperous year, the believe dispensing over \$158, with a balance of \$37 on hand.

Leasurer dispensing over \$158, with a balance of \$37 on hand.

vation Army? Do you want to help in its

great task? READ THE WAR CRY! Sincerely,

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SHEA'S NEWS BUREAU

WEATHER

Conditions

The Atlantic coast storm has continued to move rapidly northeastward and it was centered over Newfound-hand Wednesday night. It has been attended by gales throughout the Atlantic states and by snow over the Canadian maritime provinces.

Another disturbance has developed over the piain states and the Missouri valley. East of the Rocky Mountains generally fair weather has prayails. The following is Judge Brown:

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The plain states and the Missouri valley fair weather has prayails. The plain states are the prayails furing the last 24 hours.

Memorandum of Decision.

The following is Judge Brown's memorandum of decision in the case:

The plaintiff by her complaint seeks divorce upon two grounds (1) habitual interperance of the defendant for more than one year prior to Sept: 29, 1921, the date of the wift and complaint, and (2) intolerable cruelty from the date of the parties marriage, June 18, 1912 to said Sept. 29, 1921. No sufficient evidence was introduced to prove hibitual intemperance and all claim to a decree upon that ground was expressly abandoned by the plaintiff's counsel in argument. Has the plaintiff by a fair preponderance of evidence proved the defendant guilty of intolerable cruelty as alleged?

riage.

All of these charges are positively denied by the defendant. The plaintiff very frankly and positively stated on the witness stand her desire for a divorce. The defendant with could clearness testified that he wants his wife, and the middle show, that since har first detified that he wants his wife, and the evidence shows that since her first departure from his in 1312 his role has been to try to get her to come back, even down to within two weeks of this trial. He states that he loves her and that he loves their five yead old daughter. Under such circumstances, corroporation of the plaintiff's charges seems particularly important. Rises.
particularly important.
The only witness through whom such

The only witness through whom such direct evidence of corroboration is offered are Mrs. Reed, the plaintiff's sister, J. D. Gifford and T. A. Day, her brother-in-law. Mrs. Reed's testimony is confined to the incident of the defendant's threat with a chair and the fendant's threat with a chair and the Mrs. Margaret Service Potter, wife of John G. Potter, deel at her home at 130 prespect street on Wednesday evening following a short Exness. Mrs. Potter is well known in Greeneville and has always made her home in this city.

She was born in Norwich 45 years ago and received her education in the schools of this city. She was employed in this city for a number of years as a book keeper. About 10 years ago she was unted in marplage with John G. Potter, who for many years conducted a grocery store on East Main street. She is survived by her husband and a brother, lames A. Service, of Greeneville. She is survived by her husband and a brother, lames A. Service, of Greeneville. She has she leaves other relatives.

The Community Workers of the Greeneville Congregational church met on Wednesday aftermoon at the home of falled to prove her case.

CHARITABLE CIRCLE, K. D.,

BEFORTED PROSPEROUS YEAR
The annual business meeting of Charitable circle of King's Daughters was beid in the United Congregational church barlors Tuesday evening with thirteen

The sum total of his shortcomings how.

Wife, that more han once he pernage that also contributed are this share to used famboyant, threatening language to the present unsatisfactory situation. Be toward her which he never intended to this as it may, however, she has falled in this case to prove such conduct upon the principle of the defendant as constituted in the United Congregational church bard cider or other intoxicant.

The sum total of his shortcomings how.

Her petition is therefore denied.

ELECTED ITS OFFICERS

It was said, why the final solution of the property of the conditions of being filled with the spirit, are repentance, obeditions. Now make the same which was widened in 1918 from 15 to 20 feet, we always and the terms have been set out to long of the avenue which was widened in 1918 from 15 to 20 feet, we always and the terms have been set out to long of the avenue which was widened in 1918 from 15 to 20 feet, we always and the terms have been set out to long of the avenue which was widened in 1918 from 15 to 20 feet, we always as have filled in a number of 8 feet avenue which was proved in 1918 from 15 to 20 feet, we always as have filled in a number of 8 feet avenue which was proved in the looks of the cemetery and the same. This is a great improvement in the looks of the cemetery and the change was made with the approval of the grounds committee. We have also opened another 20 foot avenue the loan heing taken out and then filled in with the spirit, are repentance, obeditions of being filled with the spirit, are repentance, obeditions of the spirit, are repentance.

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The Quaker Hill Christian Endeavor colety won the banner awarded by the ew London C. E. union to the society

ever, have not amounted to "intolerable cruelty," and the conduct of the plaintiff as shown by her evidence perhaps explains them in some measures, although it may not justify them.

In brief, the plaintiff, a village girl, married the defendant, a arm boy. Fve times during their some ten scars of married life she has left him without legal justification. After the Agon? such departure she rejuctantly came to live with her husband on the farm his father had given him. He finally was persuaded to sell out his farm and went to live with his wife's solicitation with her brother-in-law in Safem, a place where apparently it was too easy for him to obtain intoxicants. Whether from this cause or from the trouble experienced in trying in vain to get along on the farm, or from a combination of these and other causes, docum't appaar, but in fact the defendant got to drinking and his wife's final departure and this action followed.

ing and his wife's final departure and this action followed. With the child for whom both par-ents care, the defendant's feeling toward the plaintiff, and under the other cor-cumstances as they exist, the wife's proper source of relief would appear to be through a renewed attempt upon her part with the co-operation of the hus-band to re-establish a home for their child rather than through the divorce

DENIES SANTACROCE DIVORCE

ASKED FOR CRUELTY Judge Brown also on Wednesday hand-ed down his decision denying the petition of Mary Santacroce for disorce from James Santacroce of New London on the grounds of intolerable cruelty.

The following is Judge Brown's memo randum of decision in the case: The plaintiff who was married to the defendant, Dec. 28, 1918, seeks a dicorce on the grounds of the defendant's ntolerable cruelty toward her between Jan 1, 1917 and Feb. 15, 1931, the date

Aside from such general interjections in her testimony as "we had scraps quite often,"—"he whithed me with his hands"—"he spanked me good"—the defendant's act of alleged intolerable cruelty and the only specific acts recounted by the plaintiff consisted of the plaintiff consisted of (1) a blow the plaintiff consisted of (1) a blow leaving marks on her arm in the spring of 1915, (2) a blow on the right side of the fact Jan. 1, 1920, (5) a blow which cut the inside of her lip in Aug. 1920, and (4) the removal of the furniture from the house in July, 1920. The plaintiff admits that the defendant never seruck her with other than high bare hands, and her story of the above blows struck without any denendable corrobors. struck without any dependable corrobor

The defendant on the other hand flatby denies the plaintiff charges, although the idmits that their frequent wordy qualities resolved occasionally into a physical exchange of scratching and billing on the part of the plaintiff for openhanded slaps from the defendant, in which meless he often came off second-best. It was after the final quarrel of this nature that the defendant had th again live with him in this new home She persered in her refusal and left New London for Philadelphia whither the defendant followed her and con-tinued his efforts to get her to return to the house he had provided to make a home for him and their child, until she swore to him that she was living with another man, whereup he finally da-

serted. To whatever extent the defendant ma be responsible for the difficulties which have arisen in the married life of these parties. I am satisfied that the plaintiff has also contributed her full share to

GASOLINE TROLLEY IDEA IS AGITATING NEW HAVEN

ELECTED ITS OFFICERS

John McWilliams was re-elected presbalance of \$97 on hand,
The French orphan is being supported
for the fourth year.

The circle, which is the oldest in town
a about to celebrate its thirty-third andivergary. For its next meeting, Febmary II. a Washington party has been
lanned an docommittees for it appointid.

The officers elected for this year are:
tins Ratherine Lann, leader; Miss Bessie
Wilhur vice leader; Miss Hattle Carare treasurer; Miss Clara Griswoid, secwithing the former leader, Mrs. W. H.
Dawley, had served two years and the
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fears, and the circle regretted that both
felt they must decline a re-election.

ELECTED ITS OFFICERS

John McWilliams was re-elected presdeem of the Norwich Cemetery association, which owes Makelewood cemetery?
Wide the Norwich Cemetery association, which owes Makelewood cemetery?
At it annual meeting held this week in the
Uncas bank building.

After the the annual recorts of the suprivergary, president of the Sperry Engineering
Co., now of Fair Haven, had curchased the control of the Sperry President of the Sperry passident of the Sperry President of the Newington.—Thomas Holt, state food and dairy commissioner, will be the praiser at the meeting of the Newington Darent-Teacher association to be held at the town half this (Wednesday) evening.

ball S. Spalding.

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Haven is now using, there is no recoon, it was said, why the final solution of the transportation puzzle had not now been strived at, and that the Shore Line trollers from New Haven could be made

heing taken out and then filled in with gravel.

The house, barn and office building have been painted the past year the work being done by myself and one of the men working the cemetery.

A new Peico-Light system was installed last March by Carl W. Brown in the cellant March by Carl W. Brown in the cellant for the house, which furnishes electric light for the house, office, tool room and receiving wault. This plant has given parfect gathsfaction.

STORES HENS MAKE WEEK
NEARLY A BECORD BREAKER
Last week was almost a record break.

Last week was almost a record break-Last week was almost a record breaker for the hens in the laying contest at
Storrs. The total production for the fourteenth week was 2.578 eggs or a yield of
more than 4 sper cent. This is the biggest
week's lay for the corresponding per of
since February, 1916. Not only this but
it was nip and tuck among nearly a
covern pens as to which one would finally
lay the most eggs during the first week in
Pebruary. When the records were eneck-New London C. E. union to the society having the greatest percentage of its ince February. 1916. Not only this but it was nip and took among nearly a held in the parish house of the First Congregational church in New London Tuesday evening. It was the first time Technique that the banner has been won two contact the banner has been won two contacts the banner has been won two contac

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pricing. During the months of February and March the need of warm clothing is always

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apparent, and these socks, underwear, and nightwear are what you need.

THE BOSTON STORE'S MEN'S SHOP

bridge Orchards, from Woodbridge and a Connecticut pen of White Leghorns entered by Andrew L. Ohr, from Walling HAS REACHED ARGUMENTS In the \$10,000 suit brough against ford had tied gor first place with Walter Bradbury's White Wyandottes from Tot-tinghem, England. All three pyfus came through with a score of 51 eggs each. H. Frederick H. Gavitt of New London by James J. Shea of that city, who has died since the sult started, the evidence was all closed in the seperior court here Wednesday afterness and attorney C. Health Well made the first E Dennison's Barred Rocks from Eas Laneing, Mich., were a close second with a production of 50 eggs for the week. P. Robinson's White Leghogns from Cal-verton, N. Y., trailed the Rocks by Jus-one egg and finished the week with 4 one egg and finished the week with 45 eggs to their credit. Seven Hills Farm's pen of Parred Rocks from Katenah, N. Y., A. T. Lenzen's pen of White Rocks from North Attlebore, Mass., Frank P. Matte-

The morning hours of court were ccupied by the attorney for the plain-iff in recalling various witnesses who had testified earlier in the trial to the facts in connection with the claim that water dripping from the roof of Gavitt's Hotel Royal on Bank street had landed against and damaged the wall and other portions of the Shea building. Pieces of brick and mortar were brough in exhibits in the case.

The plaintiff rested at 11:37 and the defendances first witness was 10-time. A large number of mitts have allowed.

North Attleboro, Mass. Frank P. Matte-son's White Wyandottes from Davistille. R. I., and a pen of White Leghorns owned by E. H. Scott of Farmington, Conn. all tied for fourth place with 46 eggs each. Cohmbian Plymouth Rock, No. 151, entered by T. J. Enslin, Hackettstown, N. J., laid two eggs in one day and in fact laid the two eggs within an hour. This is an exceedingly unusual reformance. Many cases of two eggs a day are reported but the evidence is often circumstantial. Furthermore it is usually assumed the defendant's first witness was Jo-seph A. St. Germaine, a builder. He was followed by Francis Allenach, a ltors, others are threatening to sus and was followed by Francis Allenach, a carpenter foreman, and Mr. Gavitt, the defendant, was also called to the stand and asked a few questions about some changes that had been made to the Gavitt building, including the placing of gutter on the roof.

The defendant's attorneys rested their case at 4 o'clock, and Attorneys Thull made the first exament for the process as the company wound up.

Hull made the first argument for the

MRS. F. A. MITCHELL SPEAKS

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Harry G. Cuver (Barred) Westharpyton Beach, L. L. 299
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Charle exercises, that you may do your faithfully and that you may enjoy the doing of it. Then we should all develop the mind in all good ways; we should read good books, and we should not neglect the newspapers, for from them we get all the news of the world, which is in itself an education. We should be seen to read the file adjusted in he sure to read the fife editorials in our leading dallies. While it is necessary for us to keep the body fit, and to develop our mental capacities, it is even more essential that we shall is even more essential that we shall pay attention to our spiritual natures; we all need to keep in close touch with God; no matter what church we attend, and we surely should attend churche regularly, we can keep in constant contact with the Almighty. If we thus develop the three sides of our nature, we shall leave the second.

SETTLEMENT IS MADE

Norwich, administrator of the estate of the late William Donegan, was settled in the superior court at New London Wednesday morning. This was a suit for \$2,000 for services which the plaitiff alleged that she rendered William Donegan during his lifetime in the way of nursing and care in 1915. plaitiff alleged that she rendered Wil-liam Donegan during his lifetime in the way of nursing and care in 1916 diate families being present, and 1917

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soft in finish, the wool is a long staple, and the shirts and drawers will give you much service. We carry this underwear in medium and heavy weights, and in all sizes up to 50. There is no extra charge for the larger

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\$2.00-\$2.50-\$3.00

The application for the receivership was brought by George A. E. Jones. Abert B. Hart and Theodore Bodenweln, all of New London, owners of a majority of the capital stock of the

company. argument for the plaintiff before Judz
Allyn L. Brown and the neutr for the
day. The arguments by attorneys J.
C. Geary and Arthur T. Keefe for the
defendant are to be made this (Thursday) morning.
The morning hours of court were Hart \$5.830.87 and contingently in-debted for he endorsement of notes, and admittedly owing George A. E. Jones

DOCTOR'S BILL CUT DOWN

IN COMPENSATION CLAIM A doctor's bill in a workmen's com-F. A. MITCHELL SPEAKS

AT HARTIN MILL MEETING two weeks additional compensation

ing that Dr. Hendels bill covered a period in excess of the disability period attributable to the injury received by Mrs. Parker, and also that, as the bill was originally presented, it covered services rendered for a condition in no way connected with the injury for which the respondents were not liable.

Commissioner, Donahue, found that

Commissioner Donahue found that \$85 is a reasonable charge for Dr. Hendel's services and approved his bill for that amount.

DIVORCE IS DENIED

IN SANTACROCE SUIT churche regularly, we can keep in constant contact with the Almighty. If we thus develop the three sides of our nature, we shall learn the secret of happiness, and we shall really know what it is to enjow living.

Mrs. Mary Santacroce is denied the discovered shall santacroce is denied the discovered shall really and the santacroce is denied the discovered shall really and the santacroce is denied the discovered shall really shall santacroce is denied the discovered shall really shall santacroce is denied the discovered shall really shall s Mrs. Mary Santacroce is denied the di-

Trachtenberg—Scholnick.

The case of Sarah Mahoney O'Niei
of Norwich against John Donegan of
Norwich, administrator of the estate
of the late William Donegan, was relied in the

person in Wallingford to have smallpox in a mild form. Lynch lives in the house with Mrs. Olmsted, who was one of the first in Wallingford to contract the dis-

Stop Worrying About Kidneys

Prove in few minutes that your Backsche is only Lumb Try St. Jacobe Oil

WINDS OF THE NIGHT. Winds of the night of shadows blesh from a stariess track.

Whispering there in the darkness, and the shadows whisper back.

Why must you haunt my casement under the rain-wet caves.

With voices of ghosts forgotten in the rustle of withered leaves?

There is a voice in the shadows, a roice from a by-gone day;
A song from the heart of epringtime blown from the fields of May;
Clear as the weedland ribree from the roil of a silver stream.

And the night is sweet with music and the dark with an old, old dream.

THE REVELATION.

mer grass.
And down from God the Holy City Radiant with gold and pearl and jasper

Swear, why that man can—
Second Golfer-When alone can
swear to a tee, eh?-Wayside Tales, "Where are you going?"

"Hunting.";
"For what?"
"Money. I'm on the cent."—Exchange. "What is your husband's favorite

"A dispredited hall player is going into vaudeville to vindicate himself." "What sort of act would you sug-

boy he wanter to own a farm, and conclude his act with a song and dance by 'the wife and kiddies,' -Birming-ham Age Herald.

"I guess that's right, your honor." answered Mary, "No woman is per-

Pat-Say, Mike, did yer hear about that feddler dying? Be though so much of his violin he had it buried with

Edith But why did you become enmarry him?

script. The Tenderfoot-You my times have

years ago when I reached toward my hip every one in sight scattered and hunted something to crawl under. But now they all crowd around and begin

Para, Frazil, is known as the "gate-

Havana, Cuba, has a new hotel that will accomodate 1,000 guests.

Mile. Helen Mropolsky is one of the few women lawyers practicing in the

Holland has many girl apothecaries whose shops are among the most at-

A composite flag representing the national colors of the United States Great Britain, France, Belgium Italy and Japan, has been, placed on the grave of the British unknown warrior n Westminster abbey.

The greatest length from east to west of the United States is 2,750 miles, the greatest width is 1,680 miles, the area is 3,026,782 square miles, exclusive of Alaska, which contains 500,884 square miles.

of the English house of commons and the lord chancellor, who occupies a similar position in the house of lords is that while the speaker can not take part in debates and can vote only when there is a tie, the lord chancel-lor is entitled to speak and vote on all

An account for 1735 shows that Mor-decal Lincoln paid for shoes for bis "negro man." From this we may infer that the great-great grandfather of Abraham Lincoln probably owned a negro slave in Pennsylvania 138 years before the Emancipation proclamatica.—Chessman A. Herrick, in North Am-crican Review. bust health through the mighty power of Rheuma.

Rheuma acts with speed; it often brings in a few days the relief you have longed for. It helps antagonize and drive from the systems the poisons that cause agony and pain in the joints and muscles.

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If tortured with rheumatism (any form) get a bottle of Rheuma from Lee & Osgood Co, today. If it does not rid you of all rheumatic suffering your money will be returned.

An account for 1725 shows that Mordecai Lincoln paid for shoes for bis images of his megro man. From this we may infer that the great great grandfather of Abraham Lincoln probably owned a negro slave in Pennsylvania 123 years before the Emancipation proclamatic. —Chessman A. Herrick, in North American Review.

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POETRY

Winds of the night of sadness, calling in

Whispering there in the lowiands, where the dark of night is deep; Crying of days forgotten, sighing for dreams long sped,
Why must you blow gray chosts again from graves of the vanished dead!

Winds of the night of winter, here I have come for rest.
For peace in the gloom of my lonesome room as a bird may seek its nest. Why must you haunt my casement under the rain-wet eaves.
With voices of ghosts forgotten in the rustle of withered leaves?

—Annie Colum, in Los Angeles Times.

Beloved Saint, for you on Paintes shene
The deathless One whose footsteps
bright as brass
Led from far Hell to where the sea of
glass
Surged without sound beneath the rainbowed throne;
You saw the stars like seeds in autumn
blown.
The earth and sky fade like midsummer grass.

Amid the thunder of stupendous dooms

And turning mystery of the Splitts

Seven
Stood He whose Heart once heat beneath your head:

And through the blinding lights and awful glooms.

Tou heard how Love unbars the Gate of Heaven
Where pain shall cease and tears be comforted.

Thomas S. Jones, Jr., in Boston Transcript.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

First Golfer-See Jones over there!

"Dazea; he's located some moonshine!"-Wayside Tales.

"He might deliver a monologue tell-ing how ever since he was a little

"It appears to be your record. Ma-ry, said the magistrate, "that you have already been convicted thirty-five times of stealing.

Mike No. yez don't mane it? It's a dom good thing he didn't play the piano. Life.

Mabel-Well ,poor Jack is very senaltive and you know it mortifies a man much more to be refused than to have the engagement broken.—Beston Tran-

changed?
Montana Desperado—Yep. A few

smacking their lips.-Wayside Tales.

KALEIDOSCOPE

More than 13 per cent, of all the people gainfully employed in Kansas

tractive in the world, Children of Japanese parents born on American soil have a dual citizenship-unless Japan grants expatriation

The difference between the Speaker

Rheumatism People who have been rheumatic sufferers for years—yes, even so crippled that they were unable to help themselves—have been brought back to robust health through the mighty power of Rheuma. Rheuma acts with speed; it often